# W YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

AMES GORDON BENNETT,

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### AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY AND EVENING.

TONY PASTOR'S—New YEAR'S JUBBER COMPANY, S.P. M. NEW PARK THEATRE—THE LILIPUTIANS, 2 P. M.; 8:15 PROCTORS THEATRE-MEN AND WOMEN, 2 P. M.; 8 POURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-BLUE JEANS, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. WINDSOR THEATRE-THE CHAMITY BALL, 2 P. M.; 8 GARDEN THEATRE-SUSSET and Dr. Bill, 2 P. M.; 8 BIJOU THEATRE-A TEXAS STREET, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M. PALMER'S THEATRE—JUDAN, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M. STAR THEATRE—THE SENATOR, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-AFTERTHOUGHTS and A PAIR OF SPECTACLES, 2 P. M.: 8:30 P. M. BROADWAY THEATRE-Tolastic, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M. NIELOS-BARRS IN THE WOOD, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE-CLEOPATRA, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. PEOPLE'S THEATRE-Money Man, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. ACADEMY-OLD HOMESTEAD, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE-COUNTY FAIR, 2 P. M.; 8:15 COLUMBUS THEATRE-Ma. Barnes of New York, 2 P. M.: 8:15 P. M. DALY'S THEATER-THE LAST WORD, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M. AMBERG THEATRE-PUPPESPER and PUNCH AND JUDY, 2 P. M.; POORJONATHAN, S P. M. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-UNCLE JOE, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. HERRMANN'S THEATRE-HERRMANN, 2 P. M.; 8:30 P. M.

HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-REILLY AND THE 400, 2 P. M.; EIGHTH STREET THEATRE-PANTOMINE, 2 P. M.; 8 CASINO-Poor Jonathan, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M.

LYCEUM THEATRE-THE IDEER, 2 P. M.; 8:30 P. M. STANDARD THEATRE—SHIP AHOY, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M. EDEN MUSEE—OTIKO, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. KOSTER & BIAL'S-CARRESCITA, 2 P. M. J. S. P. M. HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM-Hourly performances. AMERICAN ART GALLERIES-THE ANGELUS. DORIS' MUSEE-Hourly performances.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-THE FLYING DUTCH MAN, 2 P. M.: SYMPHONY SOCIETY CONCERT, S P. M. CYCLORAMA-BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES-ANNUAL EXMINITION ABCHITECTURAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1891.

# TRIPLE SHEET

This paper has the largest circulation in the United States.

Notice is hereby given to the public that no person is authorized to solicit advertisements or subscriptions for this paper and that it employs no

### . HIGH WATER MARK. Circulation...190,500



Cable messages for all parts of Europe direct received at the company's branch office in the Herald building, corner of Broadway and

The weather to-day in New York and its vicinity fincluding points within thirty miles of the city) promises to be much colder and clear. To-morrow it promises to be slightly colder and generally clear, followed by slowly rising temperature and partial cloudiness.

# SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

The fire and panic among school children in Wortley, England, has resulted in six deaths. Irish leaders are to renew their conference at

Boulogne-sur-Mer on Tuesday next. Fire destroyed Hurstbourne, the seat of Viscount Lymington, with valuable collections of books and

There was a general advance in prices on the Stock Exchange and an active demand for railroad bonds at ris ng figures.

Assignce Garver says the failure of A. E. Bateman & Co. was precipitated by the combined action of James Gladwyn, agent for Wright & Co., of Buf-

falo, and Broker Savin.

Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Company were put in circulation and were met with prompt and emphatic denial.

A dense tog ruled the city all day and caused several accidents. There was a double collision on the upper end of the Sixth avenue road and Fireman Kemmerer was killed.

Thomas Geoghegan, a leader of the "Stable Gang," was fatally shot by Policeman George E. Jones, of the East Twenty-second street station. He had fired three shots at the policeman. Michael Timothy, head farmer at the Richmond

County Aimshouse, who died Tuesday, it was thought from a fall, proved to have been murdered by John Pluffer, an insane inmate. Kate Norton, a handsome young woman, was sufficiated by gas while asleep after a New Year's

reception and Harry Hyles was rendered unconscious from the same cause. The derailing of the Delaware, Lackawanna and

Western express at West Paterson on Thursday night investigation disclosed to be the work of

Decided improvement results from lymph incoulations at Bellevue Hospital and at St. Francis' Hos-Alliance men have a big majority on joint ballot

in the Minnesota Legislature, though the republicans have the Senate. It is alleged that the republicans will resort to boodle and buildozing to secure the election of a

United States Senator from Illinois. More scandals have been developed in the Pension Office, a chief of examiners bartering good places for his subordinates in exchange for loans from them on promissory notes which they were to neglect to collect. Part of the money is said

to have gone to Commissioner Raum. proposals was delivered to Sir Julian Pauncefote a few days ago. He intimated to Mr. Blaine that any seizure of a British vessel outside the three mile limit would be met by immediate and forcible

Heavy rains have caused a rise in the Ohio and other rivers that threaten danger at various points. An ice gorge above Johnstown, Pa., causes alarm there.

General Miles is gradually drawing a cordon of troops around the hestile Indians, and probably the crisis will be reached in a short time.

NEVER PRINT a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement-no sailing under false colors. Charles A. Dana's Address to the Wisconsin Editorial Association, Milwaukee, July 24, 1888.

A STORY Is TOLD of an advertiser who presented himself at the New York HERALD counter with a three thousand dollar roll as an offer for a half column advertisement with a good sized cut accompanying it. The "ad," was refused without even consulting Mr. Howland. There is a standing rule in the Hebald office to never insert advertising cuts. - Exchange.

THE EXPENDITURES FOR PENSIONS for the year ending June 30, as now officially stated, amounted to \$109,357,534. In the previous year we paid \$87.644,779 11, while in the year before that we paid \$80,288,508 77. The cost of the German army, it may be interesting to note, is for this year estimated at \$91,726,293. Beddes our pensions our army costs \$30,000,000.

### Law of the Great Cold Surges.

The more than dramatic interest always attaching to great Continental co'd spells is heightened by some recent researches of M. Camille Flammarion, which we reprint to-day from the European edition of the Herald. In a comprehensive study of two late severe European frosts, the astronomer of Juvisy finds that the curve of lowest temperature does not run, as most people would expect, from south to north, but makes on the map the most curious inflections, sometimes vertical, sometimes horizontal. Thus it sometimes happens that Nice is as cold as Christiania, Norway, though the latter is eleven hundred miles nearer the North Pole.

The discovery of the law by which the atmospheric machinery produces gigantic "cold waves," and thus makes long, icy winters, would be as important to humanity HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-INTERNATIONAL SPECIALTY as Professor Koch's lymph, if the former Company, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M. give timely warning of intensely rigorous seasons.

How to account for the erratic curves of temperature and to predict a cold winter, are problems which the French astronomer leaves to meteorologists to solve. Before great frosts can be predicted the causes of their birth and distribution must be carefully ascertained. Strange as it may seem the birth of a cold

wave is due to a movement which begins, not in the far North, but on the other side of the Equator, while the South Pole glistens in the light of its "midnight sun." From November to March the accumulation of solar heat expanding the air of the Southern Hemisphere drives much of it across the Equator into the Northern Hemisphere, which it enters through the channels of the southeast trade wind. Reaching the belt of northeast trades and rising up to high levels of the atmosphere, this sir, expelled from austral regions, rushes northward and eastward as a powerful, dry, upper current, gradually descending to the earth in high latitudes. But since the globe contracts more and more the nearer we get to the Arctic area, the current, arrested by friction with the earth's surface, becomes congested and banked up, forming what is called an anti-cyclone, Hence it slowly gravitates back to the southwestward, just as the Gulf Stream, after flowing on top of the ocean into high latitudes as a northeasterly current, returns to lower latitudes, largely as an under current, in a reverse direction. It is the southward reflow of the dry, congested air, permitting an intense degree of terrestrial radiation, that directly causes the severe cold spells in France which M. Fianimarion graphically describes

So far as the frigorific agency of the dry descending air current is concerned it makes but little difference on what latitude of the Continent it alights-whether that of Nice or of Christiania. Could it be so diverted as to fall on Equatorial Africa its presence would soon occasion freezing temperature. Bereft of watery vapor it allows the soil to pour forth its heat with incredible swiftness into interstellar space, and thus to become intensely chilled, as the burning sands | lower house of Congress providing for the of the Sahara, in a few hours, by nocturnal radiation through dry air, become piercingly

cold Thus the main facts elicited by M. F.ammarion's interesting researches become in-

telligible, Why it is (as shown by his map) that the recent zero temperatures formed so near the European coast as Paris-as also happened in December, 1870 and 1879—can be similarly Rumors intended to affect the standing of the explained. Places situated as near to our

not have such intense cold because the Rocky, Blue and Cascade mountains prevent the southwestward return of the dry frostbreeding current into the valleys of the Columbia and Fraser rivers, while there is no mountain wall affording similar protection to the valley of the Ssine,

There are strong reasons for believing that the prediction of abnormally cold winters in Europe and America can be made upon the theory that great frosts result from exceptional pulsations of air out of the Southern Hemisphere at periods when the sun's photosphere is considerably disturbed-a condition, which, as Professors Young, Langley and other astronomers conclude, is accompanied by an increased radiation of solar heat. It will probably be found that the severe cold spells in our hemisphere usually follow extraordinary hot spells in the Southern Hemisphere. The most intense cold ever registered in the United States was 63.1 degrees below zero, Fahr., January 1, 1885, at Poplar River, Montana. The December previous was marked by a mean temperature slightly exceeding the normal at stations in Australia, and Natal, South Africa, which furnish regular meteorological reports.

With occasional weather cablegrams from the southern continents and tropics, and ob-Mr. Blaine's note rejecting England's latest servations of the feathery cirrus ice clouds which seem to mark the flight of the upper "blizzard"-breeding current all the way from hot to Arctic latitudes, there is no reason why Europeau and American meteorologists, keeping an eye on solar changes, should not now forecast the great cold surges a week or more before they debouch on the northern continents. The prediction would be rendered more certain if due regard is had to the significant fact that for some days before the "cold wave" forms temperature on the continent becomes unseasonably high, because cyclonic eddies are generally developed in the overhead current, and slight offshoots from it, descending, serve to warm the lower atmosphere, precisely as the fohn wind descending from Alpine summits warms the Swiss valleys and melts their snows.

### Give Us an Enumeration.

The Herald's exclusive publication of the census figures of population by counties in this State, with a map showing their significance at a glance, has put in a strong light the urgent necessity of a reapportionment of Senatorial and Assembly districts and the mistake the republicans have made in opposing reapportionment.

These figures demonstrate that the republicans cannot lose as much as they feared, and hence are well calculated to weaken if not overcome their opposition to reapportionment.

But whether they gain or lose is not the question—is in fact immaterial. Reapportionment is imperative to give the people the representation to which they are entitled, and neither the republican nor the democratic party is the people.

Even Perter's figures, which nobody accepts as giving the true population of New York, show that a million people are unrepresented at Albany; that five counties are denied fourteen Assemblymen in violation of the plain mandate of the constitution; that fourteen counties now have each a repr sentative in the Assembly to which they are not entitled, and that the representation in the Senate presents similar inequalities.

If reapportionment is thus demanded by the growth of population, as shown by the imperfect federal census, it is still more urgently called for by the actual increase of population, which can now be ascertained only by a State enumeration.

Take New York and Brooklyn for example. discovery should enable meteorologists to Even Porter's returns show that one is entitled to six and the other five more Assemblymen than they now have, to say nothing of Senators. But the recent police counts disclosed two hundred thousand people in New York and fifty thousand in Brooklyn who were not enumerated by Porter's men. That is proof that this city has ten Assemblymen and Brooklyn six to gain by a fair apportionment based on an accurate enumeration of population,

Two things may be taken as settled. First, there must be an apportionment; second, it must be based not on Porter's bogus census but on an enumeration to be made by the State.

MUCH OF THE CROWDING on the elevated roads is due to a niggardly policy of curtailing train service to save expenses-running trains of four ears at long intervals during hours when longer trains on short headway are required by the demands of

This abuse may be remedied by a law requiring !rains of five cars to be run on a prescribed headway whenever necessary to accommodate the public.

The Legislature has the power to enact such a statute, and the time has come for the power to be exercised.

If the managers of this great corporation have no regard for the rights of the people they should be brought to a sense of their public obligations.

# Lock Out for Pacumonia.

After yesterday's vernal wave, with its mild, muggy air, relaxing the system, the "cold wave" booked to reach us this morning, though not very severe, will be extremely trying on weak lungs. With a week of steady, moderate cold, especially when snow covers the ground and keeps down the dust, the pneumonia death rate would perhaps decline rapidly. But as last week's snows have been washed away by the recent rain delicate folk will soon have to guard themselves against the combined forces of cold and dust.

# Coast Defence Investigation.

In another column the HERALD reports the introduction of a joint resolution in the appointment of a special board to investigate the needs of the country for coast defences of various kinds. It is intended that the Board shall consist of Senators. Representatives and officers of the navy and army; that it shall sit during recess, and that it shall report to Congress before the end of the year.

Such a board is almost an imperative necessity. In the multiplicity of duties de- hoping thereby to make it proof against the lance volving upon members of Congress it is im- l of righteous protest."

Pacific coast as Paris is to the Atlantic do | possible that they can all give that attention to coast defence that is demanded by our defenceless condition. Only by special investigation of this kind can Congress be

guided to act intelligently and effectively. It would, however, be an advantage to add to the Board two or three civilians having expert knowledge of the matters to be examined and wide acquaintance with the wishes and temper of the taxpayers.

### Report to the People.

Our Washington correspondent sends an important piece of news touching the Behring Sea controversy.

It is to the effect that Lord Salisbury has confidentially notified Mr. Blaine that Great Britain will not permit Canadian sealers to be seized in Behring Sea.

This is corroborated by our Ottawa despatch stating that the owners of these sealers have been officially assured that they will be protected.

That is but a natural result of Mr. Blaine's remarkable course in this diplomatic controversy-failing to sustain his claim by argument and refusing to arbitrate unless assured in advance of a decision in his

By him and Mr. Harrison the matter has been simply muddled. The best thing they can now do is to render an account of their stewardship by giving the whole correspondence to the public.

It is an issue which should be submitted to the people and on which the people should be heard. The country must know every step that has been taken and what the outlook is.

Let there be no more delay.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HERALD WEATHER FORECASTS,-The storm centre, now in Nova Scotia, will move eastward to-day, followed by the "cold wave" in this section and New England. Temperature will probably fall in this latitude to 15 degraes Fahr, to-night. A second storm is moving east from Manitoba, but it is not likely to be as severe as yesterday's. Temperature fell in the United States yesterday; the chief minimum reported was six degrees below zero, at St. Vincent, Minn.; the chief maximum was seventy degrees, at Key West, In this city and suburban districts to-day much colder, clear weather and brisk westerly and northwesterly winds will probably prevail. In the Middle States to-day much colder, fair weather and brisk northwesterly winds will prevail, preceded possibly by light snow in the morning in the Upper Hudson Valley; and in New England much colder, fair weather and brisk northwesterly winds (high on the coasts), preceded by light snow near the upper coasts. On Sunday in this city and section and in New England, clear, slightly colder weather and fresh northwesterly to northeasterly winds will probably prevail, with a tendency of the winds to shift to easterly, followed by higher temperature and at night by partial cloudiness, and on Mon-day warmer, partly cloudy to fair weather. Euro-pean steamers now leaving New York will have fresh to strong westerly breezes to the Banks and generally clear weather.

THE GOOD TIME COMING. When chickens roost low in darky land, The millennium will come; When Ingails and Cleveland walk hand in hand,

The millennium will come; When airships in blue other float, When Talmage strikes a lower note, When Keeley's motor begins to moto-The millennium will come! BTAGE DIAMONDS.

Done to a turn-the handspring. A rural Lotharlo—the garden rake. Skin tight-Ikey on a sproc. A grisly tale-the porker's. Badly smitten-a black eye. A legal sentence-one from Blackstone.

SEASON-ABLE, She-One swallow does not make a spring. He-But several of them frequently occasion

THE BRIGHTEST STAR. The newspaper firmament has many bright stars, but the grandest of all is the New York HERALD. the very aeme of all that is progressive, intellijournalism .- Rosedule (Miss.) Democrat

THE ONLY AVAILABLE COURSE. The late election left the republicans without a policy. In these circumstances the only available ourse for them is to twist the tail of the British ion.—European Edition Heraid. A POEM ON RETICENCE.

Many a man has got quietly full By imbibing lots of rum. But never a man has got a "still" From indulging in too much "Mumm." STRANGE TO BEHOLD. You seldom see a noisy fellow, Who howls and roars at his sweet will,

But draws his inspiration mellow, Strange though it seemeth, from a still! THE GIRL OF THE PERIOD. He-Shall I come and talk to you while you have

our tooth pulled? She-No, I don't think it will be necessary to take A marble bust of the late John S. Lee was

presented to the Public Library of Peoria, Ill., yesterday with appropriate ceremonies. Mr. Lee, who was the first president of the library, died in Wash. ington about a year ago.

AN EXPERIENCED CRITICISM. "She sings like a canary." "Yes. But her bill is a thousand times bigger. I had her at my last musicale."

A SUBSTITUTE WHICH WAS NEEDED. Harry-Your remarks, Miss Jennie, are so spiced with wit that they quite take my breath away. Jennie-I'm glad of that, for your efforts with cloves have been flat failures!

A SLIPPERY SHYME. "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," Said Willy, in manner quite chipper; But when he gave lip to his mother there were No siips 'twixt the alipper and lipper. JOURNALISTIC C URT ST.

New Reporter-What do the editors mean by this word "fake" that they use all the time? Old Reporter - That refers to the lies in the other

Judge George F. Danforth, of Rochester; ex-Gongressman John H. Camp, of Lyons, N. Y., and Mr. A. B. Stickney, of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railway Company, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Congressional Delegate John T. Craine, of Utah, is at the Imperial. Freshleut Charles K. Adams, of Cornell University, and Senstor Gilbert A. Deane, of Copake, N. Y., are at the Murray Hill. Bishop George F. Seymour, of Springfield, Ill., is at the Park Avenue. Mr. Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, is at the Victoria. Judge George F. Danforth, of Rochester

A PLAINDEALER.

Goodman-Are you honest in all your dealings,

Rounder-Of course I am! No one can say I President Time tay Dwigat, of Yale College, arrived in St. Louis yesterday. He is the guest of Rev. Henry A. Stinson. A reception was tendered him at Mr. Stinson's residence yesterday afternoon, and the Yale Alumni Association last night held a banquet in his honor at the St. Louis Club. ever worked a cold deck or paimed a card!

THE REASON WHY. She-Do you call me your angel because you think I am fly?

He-No, because you harp so! APERR THE MANNER OF THE PURITANS.

Speaking of Mr. Hoar's plan of hitching a free coinage section to the Force bill, the Philadelphia Record says he "would plate iniquity with silver,

# 'POOR JONATHAN.

Carl Milloecker's Operetta Presented in German with Great Success at Amberg's.

### THE SYMPHONY PROGRAMME.

Miss Fannie Bloomfield-Ziesler the Soloist at Yesterday's Rehearsal.

AMBERG THEATRE .- Der Arme Jonathan, an operetta in three acts, by Carl Milloecker.

The original and unmutilated edition of Carl Millöcker's pretty operetta, "Der Arme Jonathan" "Poor Jonathan"), was presented at the Amberg Theatre last night with great success.

Here and there a few trifling flaws were noticeable in the performance. The mise en scène though adequate, was not luxurious. But there was so much spirit and life in the production, it was so thorough and hearty, that it gave new meaning to the work, which even less ably interpreted was already sufficiently

Mr. Amberg has restored the third act of "Poor Jonathan," which Mr. Concied cut to pieces to make room for a march of West Point cadets. The scene, however, which in the Viennese version represented a fantastic Palm Garden on a mythical New York bay, has been slightly modified, a concession to logic which does not materially affect

cession to logic which does not materially affect our enjoyment of the five or six original songs and choruses sung by the German artists.

Among these numbers are the "Suwanee River" chorus, sung at the rise of the curtain (and encored twice or thrice last night), a pleasing "Fay" chorus and a waltz.

In the opening act a "Pistol" duet for Jonathan and Vandergold (the Rubygold of the English version) was also restored. Altogether, the operagains six songs by the change from English to German, to say nothing of the improvement in the interpretation.

to say nothing of the improvement in the interpretation.

Perhaps the most remarkable point in the German performance was the artistic prominence assumed by the two chief comedy characters, Poor Jonathan and Molly, who in the scheme or a rival theatre rarely rise above the level of the grotesque and ridiculous.

Her Braxi, one of the finest bouffe tenors on the stage, was the Jonathan. He played the part with great humor and discretion, singing his airs and duos (especially the famous "Arme Jonathan" air) with remarkable taste and studiously eschewing vulgarity at all stages of the performance.

The Molly of Fri. Loewe was delightfully bright, tactful and amusing. It is not easy to avoid exaggeration in the bouffe song which occurs in the second act, but she succeeded, and was rewarded by numerous recalls, like several other of her comrades.

oud act, but she succeeded, and was rewarded by numerous recalls, like several other of her comrades.

Frl. Seebold, Mr. Amberg's chief soprane, looked "as vretty as a picture," and sang her romanza, "Willat du Mein Liebst Sein," which is repeated at intervals during the work, with both brilliancy and finish. She had several recalls. Her red and gold costume in the Monte Carlo scene fairly dazzled the habitus of the German theatre. They are not used to such magnificence.

In these artists Mr. Amberg has a trio which could hardly be matched, and which could certainly not be excelled by any operetts organization we have heard for some years in New York.

Herr Philipp, the Vandergold, is a high baritone, with tener tendencies, who has the faults of Herr Sheitmann without his merits. The Tobias Quikly of Herr Rank was the weakest spot in the cast. For the first once in my experience the popular comedian was almost dull. Like Herr Brakl, too, he made the mistake of "gagging." "Poor Jonathan" can dispense with such embollishments.

The chorus was well equal to its work, the band gave little cause for hossile comment and the stage management, while not perfect, was fairly satisfying.

Miss Rose Coghlan scored a triumph as Lady Barter to-night at the Grand Opera House in her brother's play of that name. The rôle is one well suited to her talents as a comedienne. The House was well filled to night by a fashionable and en-

thusiastic audience. The story deals with a few striking spisodes in the life of a coquettish woman of the adventuress type. Nellie Marshall, a country girl, has had an intrigue with Hugh Charlton

adventuress type. Nellie Marshall, a country girl, has had an intrigue with Hugh Charlton, son of a Baronet, who is subsequently sent on military service to Egypt and killed. On his deathbed he wills all his possessions to Nellie. She had, however, drifted to London and mosts Sir Henry Barter, who she marries and whose death follows closely on the nupitals.

The widow makes a second conquest in the person of Lord Brent, who is young, rich and handsome. Colonel Pierce, a friend of Hugh Charlton, comes to England to find Nellie and acquaint her with the terms of the will, and is anazed to find her in Lady Barter and engaged to Lord Brent, also a dear friend of his. He taxes her with the shady episode in her past history, but she denies everything, refuses to give up Lord Brent and defies him to do his worst.

He accepts the challenge and finally succeeds in freeing Lord Brent from his entabliement. Lady Barter is presented by the author as a shrewd, fascinating, heartless woman. Her dialogue sparkles with epigrammatic cynteism.

Miss Coghlan was especially happy in the scene where she has a sharp encounter of wits and words with Colonel Pierce. It was thought, however, that her cynicism was of too masculine a character to be matural, but in this matter the author and not the actress is responsible. Miss Coghlan was called before the curtain several times. The support was very good, while the important part of Colonnel Pierce was in exceptionally capable hands.

SYMPHONY REHEARSAL. Mme. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeissler, now of Chicago out formerly of New York, and one of the most brilliant planists this country boasts, was the so-

but formerly of Naw York, and one of the most brilliant planists this country boasts, was the soloist yesterday afternoon at the Motropolitan opera House at the public rehearsal for to might's concert of the Suppley Society.

The planist played the ramiliar C minor concerts of Saint-Saens in the spirited, even tempestuous, rashion for which she has always been noted, but also with the repose, where repose was needed, that years and hard study have tangth her. The concerto has selden been better played as a whole, and was rewarded with enthusiastic applanes from the large audience pr sont. Mine Zeitsier was recalled four times, and had to play again in order to satisfy the public.

The orchestral part of the programme consisted of schumanu's "thenish" symphony and Meskowski's brillianily orchestrated some in G minor. The orchestral under Mr. Damroach, played with spirit and effect, especially in the Moskowski suite, which was greatly applaited.

That the concert going public want more modern programmes thas they were accustomed to hear last year is evident in the interest taken in yesterday's performance of essentially "advanced" music, for Schamann's music, if old in years, is modern in spirit. For the next concert of the society the programme is also ultra-modera, consisting of Brahm's first symphony. A Berlioz song, "On the Laguines," the same composer's overture, "Cailini," a scene from "Die Gotterdummerang" not given in our New York representations, and the "Ride of the Walkyries."

GOOD MUSIC FROM HARVARD. One of the pleasantest college concerts of the year was that given last night in Chickering Hall

by the Glee Club, Banjo Club and Mandolin Club, of Harvard, for their own benefit, The hall was comfortably filled with a fashionable and friendly audience, gathered by the efforts

Charles H. Russell, Mrs. Howard Townsend, Mrs. Robert Winthrop and other friends of the flarward Club of this city.

The three clubs covered themselves with glory, and the pretty girls in the audience could not have shown more pleasure if their Harvard admirers had been pounding the athletes of Yale black and blue on the football grounds than they did over the sweet singing of the glee club or the musical twanging of banjor, guitars and mandolins.

The familiar college reperture was drawn upon, of course. "Toun, Toun, the Piper's Son," "Mrs. Craigin's Daughter," "Old Man Mose," "The Oxid and the Pussy Cat," "Fair Harvard" and other classics were vasily enjoyed and applauded to the echo.

classics were vastly enjoyed and appearance to echo.

The glee club, under the direction of Mr. L. S. Thompson, does really excellent work. If Mr. Thompson, who is credited on the programme with baving composed the serenade beginning, "Wake not, but hear me, love," can give us more such glees there is fame before him. His give compares well with the best of modern German works and while not strikingly original, is tuneful and taking enough to warrant our most ambitious choral societies in studying it. An incidental sole was capitally sung by Mr. M. Williams.

iams.
Among the other pleasant incidents of the evening were Mr. Wendell's Irish songs, an effective
"Scotch dance" by the banjo club, Abbott's
"Meonlishter," with solo by Mr. Harwell, and "In
Old Madrid," by the mandolin club. Mr. G. L. Osgood, Jr., led the banjos and Mr. B. T. Whitehouse the mandolins.

### STAGE NOTES.

The one hundredth performance of "Dr. Bill," was given last evening at the Garden Theatre before a crowded house. The souvenirs were in

before a crowded house. The souvenirs were in the shape of chatchines covered with plush and suspended with an exidized silver chain. Inside was the cast, the 'Dr. Bill' acrastic and a number of blank pages for memoranda. At the final performances this afternoon and evening copies of the music of the kangaroo dance will be distributed.

A story has been current for several days that the chorus of 'Ship Ahoy' at the Standard Theatre had been without salaries for some weeks and was on the point of leaving the company. This was denied very torcibly last night by Mr. J. M. Hill, who now controls the company. He said no one in the company was owed a penny, and that he had h fact advanced salaries on the coming week in order to make the beginning of the New Year's happy one for everybody concerned in the production.

The final performance of "Asracl" this season

The final performance of "Asracl" this season was given a: the Metropolitan Opera House last evening before an audience of good size and considerable enthusiasm. The cast was as on previous occasions, Herr Dipple being the Asrael, Friancin Jahr the Nepra and Frau Ritter-Goesze the Loretta.

### TOC FAR IN ADVANCE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HUBALD.]

CHICAGO, IL. Jan. 2, 1891 .- C. Christopherson advance agent for Stanley, has had a row with advance agent for Stanley, has had a row with Major Pond and has gone back to New York. Christophersan arranged for a reception to Stanley at the Press Club. Pond objected, saying that Stanley was tiring himself out. Christopherson insisted that twas a matter of business, and one word leading to another, the controversy became quite animatel, being ended by Major Pond discharging his sgent.

Major Pone said to-night that Christopherson was discharged because an agent was an unwarranted expense. Nevertheless Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will be received by the Press Club next Sunday night.

### BLIND TOM'S ESTATE. Judge Andrews, in the Supreme Court, yesterday

confirmed the report of Referee Jerome Buck in favor of alloving \$3,000 to the estate of Daniel P. Helland for services rendered in taking care of Blind Tom, the lunatic planist. Elise Bethune, the committee of Blind Tom, contested the claim.

### SOCIETY EVENTS.

HABVARD BOYS GIVE A GLEE AT CHICKERING · HALL-OTHER HAPPENINGS. The friends of the crimson flag were out in full force last night at Chickering Hall, when the Glee,

gave their Christmas helidays concert for the benefit of the 'varsity crew. The programme, which consisted of about two dozen parts, was opened by the entire gies club dozen paris, was opened by the entire gies club singing "The Cannibal ldyl" in a way that fairly delighted the audiouce.

Mr. Wendel, brother of Mr. Evert J. Wendell, made the great hit of the evening with "Mrs. Craigin's Daughter" and for his encore gave "Me-Fadden's Daacing Lesson," and was vigorously applauded.

The Banjo slub rendered a number of pieces very acceptably, and the mandolinists did not lack for applause.

Others who sang solos were Messrs. Caton, Berry and Bruegger.

Mandolin and Banjo clubs of Harvard University

applause.

applause almost dull. Like Herr Brakl, too, he made the mistake of "gagging." "Poor Jonathan" can dispense with such embellishments.

The chorus was well equal to its work, the band gave little cause for hostile comment and the stage management, while not perfect, was fairly satisfying.

It is months since we have had such a good operatta production in New York.

I should not be surprised if "Poor Jonathan" held the boards at Amberg's for weeks to come.

"LADY BARTER" TREADS THE BOARDS

[by Telleghaph to the Herald.]

TORONTO GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Lada Barter comedy in four acts, by Charles Coghlan.

Lady Barter Rese Coghlan.

Lady Barter Mess Coghlan.

Mrs. Astor gave a ladies' luncheon yesterday at her home, No. 350 Fifth avenue. The table was trimmed with Marguerites and La France roses and covers were jaid for twenty.

Mrs. Astor received her guests in a rich gown of blue sath trimmed with gold.

Those present included Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, Mrs. Bichard T. Wilson, Mrs. H. A. V. Post, Mrs. Gerard, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Colomin Drayton, Mrs. Praens, Mrs. Charles Berrysan, Mrs. George B. De Forrest, Mrs. Marshall Grime Wilson, Mrs. Vells, Mrs. William Kingsland, Mrs. Frederick Edinicalmet Jones, Mrs. J. N. A. Griswold, Miss Whitney, Miss Wells and Miss Mosier.

The Women's Press Club gave a New Year reception last evening in the club rooms, No. 24 Union

tion last evening in the club rooms, No. 22 Union square.

The rooms were prettily trimmed with out dowers, and checolate, claret cup and cakes were dispensed by the pretty girl members of the club. Among those present were Mrs. Jennie J. Croly, Miss Vida Croly, Mr. and Mrs. John Heaton, Mrs. Mallon, Mrs. Percy. Mrs. F. C. Ives, Miss Helen Watterson, Mrs. Edith S. Tupper, Mrs. Frank Lesile, Miss Lucy Hooper, Mrs. Frank Lesile, Miss Lucy Hooper, Mrs. Mary F. Bryan, Miss Lucy Hooper, Mrs. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Themas Mclivaine, Francis Livingston, Will N. Harbin, Dr. John AmacEvitt, F. P. Bergen, Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, Mrs. De Louise Fiske Bryson and Mrs. E. M. Tyng.

The dancing class arranged by Mrs. S. Yomans, Mrs. Charles H. Parsons, Mrs. James R. Plumb and Mrs. Lyman Brow., met at Sherry's.

Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee, No. 626 Fifth avenue, will introduce her granddaughter, Miss Scott, at a large reception this afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Rutter, No. 814 Fifth avenue, will give a reception this afternoon.

Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, No. 8 East Forty-eighth street, will give a dinner party this evening. Mrs. H. Buthven Pratt, No. 21 West Thirty-ninth street, will give a large dinner party this evening.

### Mrs. 8. Willis James, No. 40 East Thirty-ninth street, will give a reception this afternoon. AFTER THEIR UNCLE'S MONEY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 2, 1891 .- Wallace & Coleman, afterneys of this city, have brought suit in various Western towns to recover for the heirs of John Ulrick Feaster the property left by him.

Feaster left here and settled in Kansas City about thirty years ago. His family was poor, but honest, excepting himself. He was wild, and but one sixexcepting himself. He was wild, and but one sister treated aim study. He obtained a small sum of money before locating at Kansas City, then a village, and purchased land now worth millions. He sold his land piece by piece, realizing a handsome fortune. He returned to this city five years ago, but paid no attention to any one except the sister who had helped aim, he said when he died all of his property would go to her. The sister has since died, leaving eight children, three of whom live here.

diod, leaving eight children, three of whom live here.

A ter selling most of his property Feaster bought a large house in Kausas City and lived like a hermit, but it is add he became infatuated with Mrs. Tompkins, a grass widow, who ultimately got possession of his entire property.

Feaster died in Kalamazzo, Mich., where he speculated successfully in real estate.

Wallace a Coloman, atterneys for the heirs, have brought \$16,000 worth of salis in Kalamazzo, a dozen in Dubuque, lowa, where Feaster had four thousand across of land, and many more in Kansas City, where his property is worth \$125,000.

# PROFESSOR BANCROFT NOT FOUND.

# BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

PROVIDENCE, B. I., Jac. 2, 1891. - A rumor was circulated this evening that Professor Bancroft, of and under the patronage of Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, Mrs. Francis C. Bariow, Mrs. C. G. Beaman, Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. W. H. Draper, Mrs. Charles S. Fairchid, Mrs. Francis O. French, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Edward L. Parris, Mrs. Such at this evening that Professor Enarcott, or charles this evening that Professor Enarcott, or charles C. Brown University, had been discovered in a retreat for the feeble minded near Providence, having boen placed there by Mrs. Bancroft. Professor
Brown University, had been discovered in a retreat for the feeble minded near Providence, having boen placed there by Mrs. Bancroft. Or
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